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NO "ON THE VERGE" THIS WEEK

Due to technical issues, the weekly arts and entertainment supplement will not be published this. However the publication will resume next week.

CULTURAL CELEBRATION

Students will display garments from different countries and perform traditional dances during the annual Global Culture Night on Saturday.



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Boat race brings residents together

By **Chrissy Miller**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Even after a scary sinking situation, the cardboard boat race for "Residents on Campus" fest still gave residents the chance to mingle and show off team spirit.

During the race, Thomas Hall's boat sank because the bottom of it ripped off when the team was pushing it into the water.

Justin Gunther, a resident of Thomas Hall, was the one in the boat at the time of its sinking. He almost drowned trying to pull the boat to the other side. Since Thomas was already disqualified when the boat sank, Brad Munos, a sophomore athletic training major who was not a part of the team, jumped in and swam across the cold Campus Pond to retrieve the team's boat.

Gunther abandoned the boat, left Campus Pond, and was given towels to help him dry off.

The boat race was a part of this year's Rocfest, giving teams another chance to compete with boats they made in a race to get more points for their residence halls.

The fairytale theme for Rocfest could be seen in the boat's decorations. Halls put everything from "kiss my ace," referencing "Alice in Wonderland," to "it's all ogre now" and "#JustRight" referring to "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" on their boats.

Mike Mifflin, complex director for Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Halls and judge of boat aesthetics, said Lincoln won with their pink pig head and multicolored duct tape boat that included pictures, including flowers to cheetah print on it. Stevenson Hall had a boat with a "Shrek" theme, and Ford's boat shaped was like a wolf.

Regia Palmer, a resident assistant at Stevenson Hall, said though she thought her hall's boat was the best, she loved seeing all of the hall's creative designs.

"You really got to see people's creativity when it came to the boats," Palmer said. "You can honestly see how each hall is different by the boat they created."

In the end, Douglas Hall placed first, with Stevenson coming in second and Weller placing third. However, it was a close call between first and second because Douglas' team was not aware they had to drag their boat on shore and almost lost by a technicality.

Storm Moore, a resident of Douglas Hall, said he was ecstatic about the win.

"We put a lot of hard work into that boat and we tried really hard, we put a lot of effort into the rowing and everything," Moore said. "We started off a little shaky, but we ended up taking the win, and I'm real proud of that."



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Ichiro Ohira, a junior communication studies major competes during the boat relay at the campus pond Thursday. Ohira participated for the first time this year. When asked about the experience Ohira said, "As always I had a good time, it was a lot of fun."

It took the team two days to build their boat, which was the largest one in the race. Shawn Hammers, a resident of Douglas Hall, said the boat was so big because of a simple misunderstanding.

"I initially thought that there was supposed to be three people in the boat at one time, so that's why I did a wide base and the longer boat style," Hammers said. "When I figured out it was one person it relieved a lot of pressure."

Coming in a close second, the team from Stevenson Hall had a lot to be proud of, Palmer said.

"This is my first time ever coming to one of the boat races," Palmer said.

Though Palmer thought because it was getting colder outside and everyone was trying to get dinner, a lot of people were not going to come, but the turnout was better than she expected.

"I saw residents I've never seen in Stevo come out," Palmer said.

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Justin Gunther, a freshman education major, dragging his boat across the campus pond Thursday during the RocFest's Boat Relay.

Vitalization project workgroup chairs announced

By **Cassie Buchman**
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Eastern President David Glassman announced the chairs of Vitalization project workgroups and charged the groups with what they will be focusing on in the coming semesters.

The first meeting for the whole Vitalization project task force, which consists of the vice presidents and all members of the nine workgroups, was held Thursday.

Glassman did not give the days and times the workgroup committees would be meeting as the groups had not met to decide this information yet.

However, he said they will be open, and it will be up to the workgroups to decide when

they will meet.

Glassman said a complete list of who is on the task force would be available Thursday or Friday on the Vitalization project's webpage.

The chair of workgroup one will be Rick Roberts, chair of the Counseling and Student Development department; workgroup two's chair will be Ryan Gibson, webmaster and director of the web and mobile application division on campus; workgroup three's chair is Jody Stone, senior associate director of Housing and Dining; workgroup four's chair will be Tami Babbs, the assistant comptroller; workgroup five's chair will be Steven Daniels, the physics department chair; workgroup six's chair will be marketing professor Richard Flight; workgroup seven's chair will be Cindy Rich, a secondary ed-

ucation instructor; workgroup eight's chair will be psychology professor Jeff Stowell; and political science professor Melinda Mueller will be the chair of workgroup nine.

The chair of the overall task force is Ryan Hendrickson, interim dean of the graduate school. The whole task force will meet at least twice between now and Jan. 1, with times being added as needed.

If Hendrickson ends up stepping down, the Council on University Planning and Budgeting executive committee will nominate a replacement.

Hendrickson, who is in workgroup eight, said he wants the workgroups to be done collaboratively, transparently and with great deliberation.

"We'll see how this progresses," Hendrickson

said. "This is an evolving experience. This process will become clearer as we move forward."

Glassman charged the task forces with considering how to change the university's structure, programs and services to succeed in a changing higher education environment.

"The purposes of this project are to carefully and thoughtfully review university programs and services, to identify areas that we can grow and improve, identify areas that need adjustment and modernization and find opportunities for consolidation," Glassman said.

Workgroups one through seven will be recommending targeted investments, reducing costs and inefficiencies and improvement plans to develop existing programs.

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Michael Reynolds, sophomore pre-med major, holds the Army ROTC colors and Sgt. 1st Class Nathan Duby salutes as members of Eastern's Army ROTC stand in formation Thursday before a weekly team building activity. About his group's chances of winning the day's activity, Reynolds said "If we all work together, then we can make it happen."

STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 dead, over 100 hurt in train crash at New Jersey station

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — A rush-hour commuter train crashed through a barrier at the busy Hoboken station and lurched across the waiting area Thursday morning, killing one person and injuring more than 100 others in a grisly wreck that renewed questions about whether long-delayed automated safety technology could have prevented the tragedy.

People pulled chunks of concrete off pinned and bleeding victims, passengers kicked out windows and crawled to safety, and cries and screams could be heard in the wreckage as emergency workers rushed to reach the injured in the tangle of twisted metal and dangling wires just across the Hudson River from New York City.

The New Jersey Transit train ran off the end of the track as was pulled

in around 8:45 a.m., smashing through a concrete-and-steel bumper. As it ground to a halt in the waiting area, the train apparently knocked out pillars, collapsing a section of the roof.

Investigators will examine the engineer's performance and the condition of the train, track and signals, among other things.

UN warns of 'merciless abyss' in besieged eastern Aleppo

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian government forces continued their push into rebel-held districts of Aleppo on Thursday as international officials issued dire warnings of an ongoing humanitarian disaster in Syria's largest city.

The U.N. embarked on an ambitious plan early this year to establish regular humanitarian access to Syrians living under various sieges but was re-

portedly stymied by the government as well as a restrictive covenant between rebels and the government to limit assistance to 60,000 of the most distressed, divided among four towns. At that time, a total of 487,000 Syrians were estimated to be living under siege.

In Aleppo, rescue crews were working for the third straight day to clear the rubble and search for survivors of presumed Russian or Syrian government airstrikes on the eastern al-Shaar and al-Mashhad neighborhoods that flattened residential buildings and killed at least 23 civilians, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

On Wednesday, government shelling near a bread distribution center in Aleppo city killed six people.

Damascus blocked assistance from reaching eastern Aleppo during a week-long cease-fire which collapsed earlier this month.

Illinois pays past-due utility bills for state buildings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Springfield utility company that provides electricity to the Illinois capitol and other government buildings says the state is finally current on its past-due bills.

Springfield City, Water, Light and Power spokeswoman Amber Sabin says the state has paid nearly \$19 million in late and current bills. *The Springfield Journal-Register* reports most of the money was paid in August.

Illinois has operated without a budget for more than a year and the state has fallen behind on bill payments to vendors that provide services.

Springfield's city-owned utility warned state agencies in July that services would be shut off if they didn't pay their bills by Sept. 21.

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Global culture night to unify diverse groups

By Dillan Schorfheide
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The Association of International Students holds its Global Culture Night from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

AIS president Beluchukwu Edebe, or Ben, said the purpose of Global Culture Night is to promote various cultures around the world, as well as to promote unity in diversity.

"I am very excited about this program. My knowledge of other countries and their culture has been boosted through this program," Edebe said. "The main purpose is to unite all nations even in our diversities and let everyone appreciate other people's culture and be proud of our various heritage."

A fashion show will be held with a selected group of students showing off their native attire. There will also be a drama show, where people portray a common experience from their culture.

The night will be filled with cultural music, dancing and family games as well. India, Africa

and Europe are just a few of the cultures that will be displayed throughout the night.

Winners of the International Students Essay Competition will be presented with cash prizes for the first time. The prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the first, second and third place winners.

Edebe also said people should know that Global Culture Night is a night to celebrate everyone's culture, and people who come should have open minds and be ready to embrace new values and cultures.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is also helping AIS run the event.

Normally, Chi Alpha holds a "Last Friday" event on the last Friday of every month, providing a night themed for a different region around the world, but members decided to partner with AIS for Global Culture Night this month. They will continue with "Last Friday" next month.

Chi Alpha president, Mark Bettinger, said he is excited to help AIS with their event.

"[My wife Jen and I] know how it feels to be thousands of miles

away from friends and family and we want EIU to be the most welcoming campus for international students in the nation."

AIS encourages students and the public, American and international people alike, to come and celebrate world cultures with them.

To get into the event, tickets are sold at the door for \$2 the day of and are also sold in advance.

Tickets can be bought in advance in two bundles: three tickets for \$5 or seven tickets for \$10. These bundles will stop being sold on Friday.

To buy tickets in advance, people can email AIS at ais.eiu.edu, or go to the office of international students and scholars in room 1170 in Blair Hall.

Many activities will take place on Saturday to showcase cultural diversity.

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Ernest Echefu, a graduate student and Samira Issaka, a senior chemistry major walk the stage during the Global Cultural Night fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Issaka hails from Ghana and Echefu is from Nigeria.

FEM to host fourth annual S.L.U.T. walk

Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Students will have the chance to take a stand against slut shaming and victim blaming by participating in FEM's fourth annual Satirically Lessening Unfair Theories walk 5:30 p.m. Tuesday around Eastern's campus.

The S.L.U.T. walk is open to everyone, and the participants will meet in the South Quad before the march to talk about the history and reason for the movement. From there the march will make its way around the entire campus before circling back around to the Quad.

The S.L.U.T. walk was brought to Eastern after Ms. Black EIU 2013 winner Alaysia Mitchell suggested

FEM (formerly the Women's Empowerment League) should bring the event to campus.

S.L.U.T. walks originated in Toronto, Canada where a police officer told women if they did not want to be raped, they should not dress provocatively. This news spread internationally and later led to the organization of the walk worldwide to fight the idea that the way someone dresses is the cause of the person's rape.

The marches consist of people walking in a large group holding signs that speak out against rape and victim blaming.

At their walk, FEM wants to convey the same message of empowerment and take a stand against the effects of rape culture.

As a group, the members want

victims of sexual assault to feel safe, supported and feel like they can openly express themselves.

FEM president Maya Lee will join forces with her fellow FEM members to bring a sense of positivity through their adaptation of the S.L.U.T. walk.

"It's for (victims) to channel what they're going through," Lee said. "We want (them) to know they're not alone and that we are here as a support system."

Treasurer William Harrison said the event is more about empowerment than awareness.

"(It's to) call out victim blaming and empower every person that participates," Harrison said.

FEM vice president Alicia Henning said many participants bring

personal signs and wear the clothing they were assaulted in.

"I really like that it brings healing, and I really hope people get what they wanted out of it whether its empowerment or encouragement," Henning said. "People need to know that this is feminism."

Participants are encouraged to dress for the occasion in pajamas, undergarments and meaningful clothes, or as secretary Jo Stauder put it, "full drag." The members of FEM said to "dress however you want," as long as they stay within the legal, standard dress code.

"I hope (after the walk) everyone has a general, human respect for one another," Harrison said.

Lee said negativity will not be welcomed at the event, and anyone

who attempts to be disrespectful or take away from the message will be asked to leave.

"There's always a little bit of confusion (from people watching)," Stauder said. "People should know (FEM) is a safe space on campus."

Stauder said in the time they have been a part of FEM, the vast majority of responses FEM receives has been positive.

"We have a responsibility to make people feel safe," Lee said. "(The S.L.U.T. walk) is a chance to take a stand with like-minded survivors of sexual assault or supporters."

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Staff Editorial

Statute of limitations: barriers of justice for rape victims

The Governor of California recently signed a bill that ends a statute of limitations on prosecuting rape and sexual assault cases. The bill will go into effect Jan. 1, 2017.

While California is not the first to abolish a limit on the amount of time in which a sexual assault victim and prosecutor can press charges, this state is still in the minority.

Thirty-four states and Washington D.C. have statute of limitations, which impose anywhere from three to 30 year restrictions on filing rape or sexual assault charges.

These time limits virtually erase some rape and sexual assault allegations of the past, which lets offenders off the hook because their victim waited "too long" to come forward.

Illinois is one the states with a statute of limitations on crimes involving rape and sexual assault. In fact, its time perimeter on these types of cases is three years for victims to report and 10 years for perpetrators to be prosecuted.

However, in 2013 former Illinois governor Pat Quinn did sign a bill into law that eliminated the statute of limitations on victims of child sexual abuse, according to the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center who cited this occasion as a triumph for victims who often take years to divulge their abuse.

While this is a step in the right direction for Illinois, we, members of *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board, think statute of limitations should be eradicated all together.

Laws that limit the time a victim has to report sexual assault and rape are barriers to bringing justice to sex crimes and perpetuate the multitude of complex survivors of these offenses undergo.

Laws that restrict the amount of time a person has to report rape or sexual assault are problematic because statistics show that many survivors have difficulties with coming forward.

In fact, merely 32 percent of rapes are reported, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN).

The most common reasons victims of sexual assault and rape fail to file reports is because they feel guilty or embarrassed, they worry they will be scrutinized or they do not trust authorities, according to the National Institute of Justice.

This is not to mention the fact that, in many cases of rape and sexual assault, it takes survivors time to come to terms with what happened to them.

Everyone copes differently, which can affect when a victim feels comfortable with reporting an act of sexual abuse.

Closing doors to survivors who require more time to process or remember being sexually assaulted infers that these victims' traumatic experiences are no longer relevant.

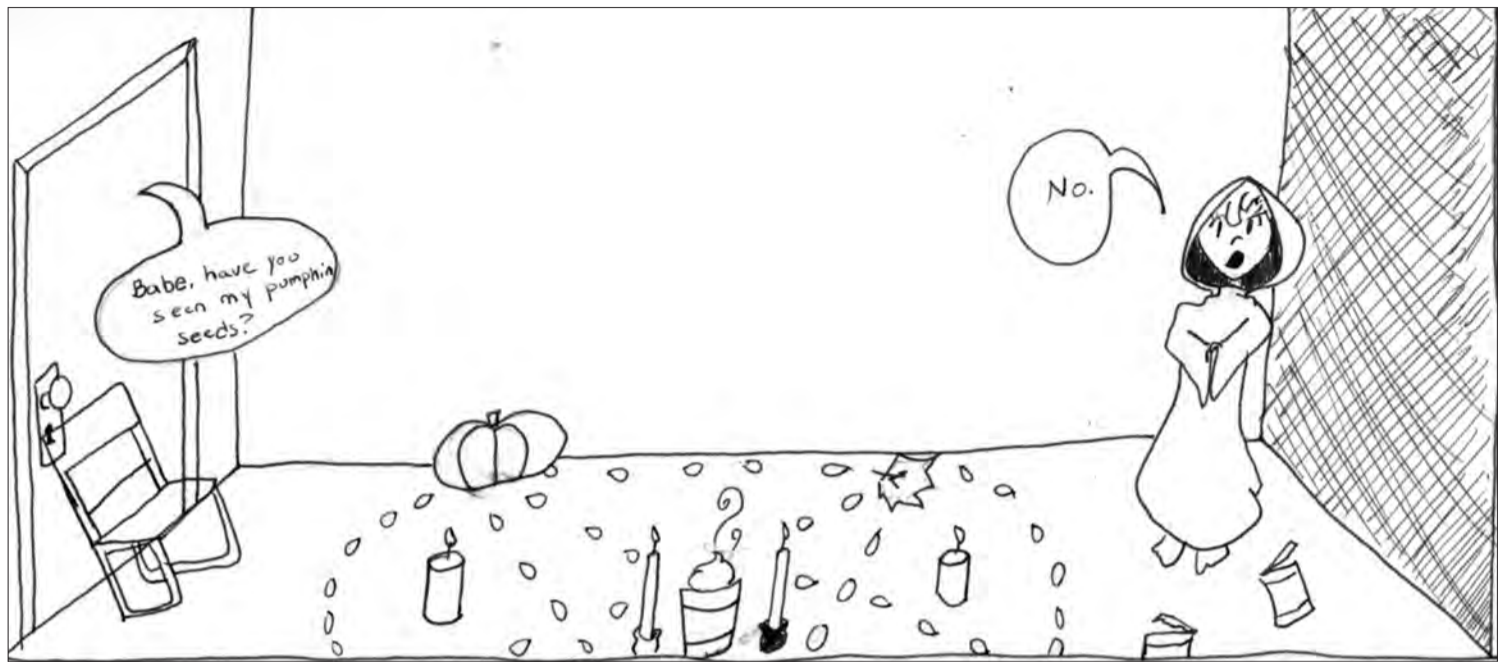
Though this is obviously inaccurate, especially in the eyes of sexual assault victims, the implications of these state laws can be deterring.

The best way to fully grasp such regulations is to read up on them and there is no better time to do so than now, considering the fact that it is Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Getting directly involved in state legislation is another way to better understand the laws concerning sex crimes. Doing so could also spark change in such laws, which are viewed as unjust by many advocates.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

How to Summon Fall



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Returning to school can be nerve-wracking

When I decided to return to school I ended a long hiatus that I had taken in the late 80's to pursue other adventures like traveling, getting married and raising a family. I have to admit that I was more than a little bit nervous. I imagined myself as the "old lady" in the classroom whom everyone was going to look at and whisper about while wondering what in the world I was doing there.

My justification for returning to school was that I would now have my chance to further my education and become more employable. My family gave me their full support, telling me it was my time now and to go for it.

I can tell you that I was full of several different emotions that ranged from apprehension to excitement to fear. I wondered how it was going to be walking into a classroom with these students that were probably the age of my children. Would I be able to compete and keep up with all this fresh talent?

The first day of class I was full of anxiety and felt almost paralyzed as I made my way past all the young nineteen-year-olds



Cindy Huff

with freshly scrubbed faces that seemed to be staring in my direction. Head down and eyes to the floor, I went straight to the last seat in the back row hoping that everyone would just forget that I was there. I tried to make myself disappear by scrunching as far down as I could get in the chair and cursed myself silently under my breath for coming.

It was not long however before I saw other students my age and some even older making their way towards the back row. I smiled as I realized I would not be alone, that there was other older students returning to school

just like me. When the instructor gave us a break, the older students automatically followed each other and started talking about why we were here. I found out that they were coming back to school for many different reasons including employment opportunities, better wages or personal interests.

Adult education seems to be a trend that is growing by leaps and bounds every year. I also realized after a few classes that, although most of the students are younger than me, no one really seems to care. That made me feel better about the whole returning to school thing. Eventually, I got the hang of how everything worked and am much better at my studies than I ever thought I would be.

Did I make the right decision about returning to school as an older student and joining the class? You betcha!

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Keep to your word, do not let people down



Sean Hastings

I get through it and I make the reservation for one person: me, but I listed our group name as "x4."

Apparently that does not fly in Stevo, because as I was on my way to take my break in the newsroom, my friend texted me saying "don't bother coming. You made the reservation for one person. You had one job."

Of course my friend is not as mad as it sounded, but he was right. I had one job and that was to make sure we could get into the dining hall.

Now that can apply to everyday life and not just making reservations for Stevenson Dining. If you have a job to do whether it is just for your friends, for a class, or a task at your job: get it done.

There is nothing worse than trusting someone to get a job done for the group and

having them fall through. That is why group projects in college are terrible. There is always one person there to mess it all up.

And if you look at me having to make reservations for my friends and myself for dinner, I was that kid who is the one messing up.

I not only messed my friend's night up, I messed mine up to. That was supposed to be a nice little break from writing this column: I had no idea what to write about so I guess it kind of worked.

Anyways, I had to stay in the newsroom much later and eat later and stay hungry. I was waiting all day for the buffalo chicken wrap that I was going to order. It tastes like something you could get at a restaurant.

There is a lot you can learn from this column. If you did not already know, Stevenson Reservation Dining has some amazing food. Also, you do have to make a reservation if you plan on eating there.

But the biggest lesson for today and for life in general is if you have a job to do, get it done and try not to let anyone down. It makes you look bad. So if you say you are going to do something, just do it.

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Parade applications being accepted

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Applications are currently available for organizations in the Eastern and Charleston area to join in the annual Homecoming parade.

Homecoming will be during the week of Oct. 17 through Oct. 22.

The parade is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 starting at 6th street.

This year's theme is "No Place Like EIU," play on words from the line "There's no place like home," from the film "The Wizard of Oz."

The parade typically has over 100 campus and community organizations participate with decorated cars and floats. It draws in local community members, local and state politicians, student organizations, and alumni.

A press release sent out by the university said the deadline to submit forms to be part of the

parade will be Friday, Oct. 7 for community organizations and Tuesday, Oct. 11 for entries from Eastern.

No late submissions will be accepted by the Student Activity Center, located on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Different applications are offered so both student and local organizations can be a part of the parade. Each of the online sheets gives organizations a few options for how they want to be represented in the parade.

Three of these options are the same on both forms.

Those shared options are a walking float, a decorated float and a flatbed float. The community application form has a pair of options the student form does not have, such as a band.

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The experience was fun, even for people who did not place, Maresa Jordan, sophomore sociology major from Andrews Hall, said.

"We tried our best effort and that's all that matters," Jordan said. "We get to compete against

the other residence halls and show that Andrews is going to be on top either way."

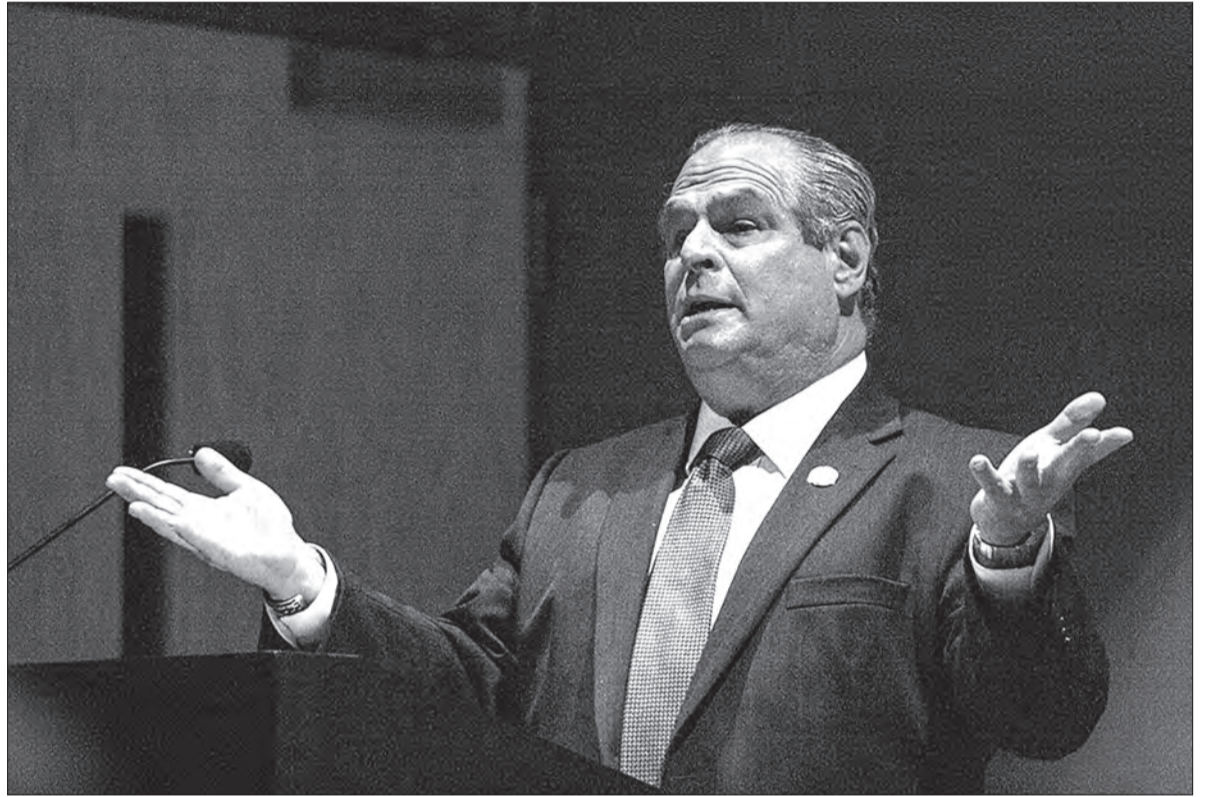
As far as boat races go, Mifflin said he thought it went well and was really proud of the halls he supervises.

"A ton of people came out to support their hall, which was really great," Mifflin said.

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David Glassman talks about his expectations for the Vitalization project at the project's task force first meeting Thursday. Glassman said he hopes the members of the task force to act responsibly in their new positions. He said, "you are selected as advocates and lobbyists for the university."

Another recommendation these workgroups can make is for the consolidation or deletions of any program or service, as well as outsourcing.

Workgroups eight's priorities will be to increase enrollment through new and existing programs. Another category will be to modernize and make current programs more marketable, as well as to make learning more accessible to adult and online learners.

Workgroup nine will be recommending ways to increase the university's marketability and enrollment through the reorganization of colleges, schools and departments.

Workgroup seven was increased from its original seven members to eight, including four faculty representatives from all four of the academic college, and the other four are from outside the Office of Academic Affairs.

Once groups get to work, Glassman will be informed on what is taking place, but will not be actively involved in the task force themselves.

"I will ask the task force members that you are placed on a committee not as dedicated lobbyists or advocates for any division, unit, college, office, department, service or program," Glassman said. "You are selected as advocates and lobbyists for the university."

Workgroups one through seven will finish their work by Jan. 31, while workgroups eight and nine will continue until June 30, 2017.

Recommendations made by the workgroups will be given to the president.

If there are any vacancies resulting from workgroup members not being able to complete their term, nominations will be made by the CUPB executive committee and forwarded to presidents to

fill them.

Todd Bruns, who is part of workgroup three, which deals with enrollment, said he joined this particular workgroup because he thinks enrollment is a big challenge many institutions are dealing with right now.

"I think if we're smart and we're savvy and we do a lot of research we could come up with a lot of good ideas," Bruns said.

Bruns wants to look at what other institutions are doing around the country, as well as touch base with people involved in enrollment management.

"We also need to look at what we're currently doing, what we're doing well, and if there's anything we need to modernize or streamline," he said.

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High Holy Day services to be held in Episcopal Church

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Jewish High Holy Day services will be held by the Mattoon Jewish Community in Trinity Episcopal Church and led by Rabbi Bruce Pfeffer from Indianapolis.

The Rosh Hashanah evening service is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and the morning service is set for 10 a.m. Monday.

The Shabbat Shuva evening service will be 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Kol Nidre-Yom Kippur evening service will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 and the Yom Kippur morning service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.

To conclude the High Holy Day services, there will be Yizkor and Neilah service 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.

A community "break-the-fast"

meal is scheduled following these concluding services.

Pfeffer was ordained as a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

He has led worship for congregations, is a board certified chaplain and currently works at Indiana University Health in Indianapolis.

Along with being the convening chair of the Indiana Board of Rabbis in 2011, Pfeffer also gave the Hebrew Testament Reading at the Indiana Leadership Prayer Breakfast in 2015 and has served on the Conference on Ministry with the Aging Committee in Southern Indiana since 2011.

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Janjusic, Woodson lead Eastern Tennis

By **Dillan Schorfheide**
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After its first matches of the year at Valparaiso, the Eastern Men's tennis team is hosting an invitational this weekend at the Darling Courts. The matches will be played on Friday and Saturday.

Eastern is scheduled to play McKendree University at the Darling Courts at noon on Friday and Chicago State University at 10 a.m. and University of Missouri Saint Louis at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Saturday matches between McKendree and UMSL begin at 10 a.m. with McKendree and Chicago State starting at 2 p.m. at Charleston High School.

Eastern had a successful weekend at Valparaiso, but there were some things coach Sam Kercheval had the team work to fix in practice.

"Right after Valpo we met, we talked about what do we want to do. A couple of the things stood out," Kercheval said. "We wanted to get in better shape, compete better and that starts with being more physical. So we added some additional conditioning, both mentally and physically to be able to compete better throughout long weekends or long matches."

He said the team, especially the freshmen, has realized how much harder they have to work after playing their first matches.

Junior Jared Woodson and



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Freshman Marko Stefan Janjusic returns the ball during a preseason practice at the Darling Courts. Janjusic and teammate Braden Davis share the top records for the Panthers at 2-1.

Freshman Marko Stefan Janjusic, who performed well at Valparaiso, discussed the team and how they are approaching this weekend.

"I think the most important thing for us is to think about is how much work we are putting in," Woodson said. "Honestly, I think we're looking past Valpo. Coach has incorporated some more conditioning for

us and so I think now we are going to feel in better physical shape, because that really ... hurt us a little bit at Valpo. But now that we are going to be more confident in our physical shape, we'll be even more prepared mentally to do better this weekend. So I think we're looking forward to being more confident overall."

Woodson also said that he

is looking forward to the competition this weekend, as well as playing in front of family, friends and fans he knows are coming to watch.

Freshman Marko Stefan Janjusic is also looking forward to this weekend.

"I'm actually very, very pumped," Janjusic said. "I'm looking forward for the weekend, and I think that all of us

are looking forward to it, the entire team. We are all very excited to play."

He also said with this weekend being only his second match of college, he hopes to gain new experiences and looks forward to playing against people from other schools. The Freshman also hopes to improve his match game and see how far he can go.

Kercheval said Valparaiso was a good start for his team, and is coming into this weekend with the same goals. He wants his team to work hard, gain experience and improve.

While Kercheval is not looking forward to playing any team specifically, he is looking forward to the challenge they all will present.

"It is very cliché, I mean you want to take it one game at a time, but each team's gonna bring a different challenge," Kercheval said. "I mean Chicago State's D-1, the other two are D-2. Chicago State is a very good team, we saw them two weeks ago."

Kercheval said he knows very little about McKendree and UMSL, so the team will have to go out there and figure out their opponents.

Kercheval added that not everyone will play in every match, but they may switch things up as they go. He said this weekend is for him to see what the team lineup will look like.

The invitational is set up so every team plays each other one time, in a structure called a "hidden dual". This means there are no scores, and the schools play each other as teams. For each team match, there will be three doubles matches and six singles matches played with each lasting one set.

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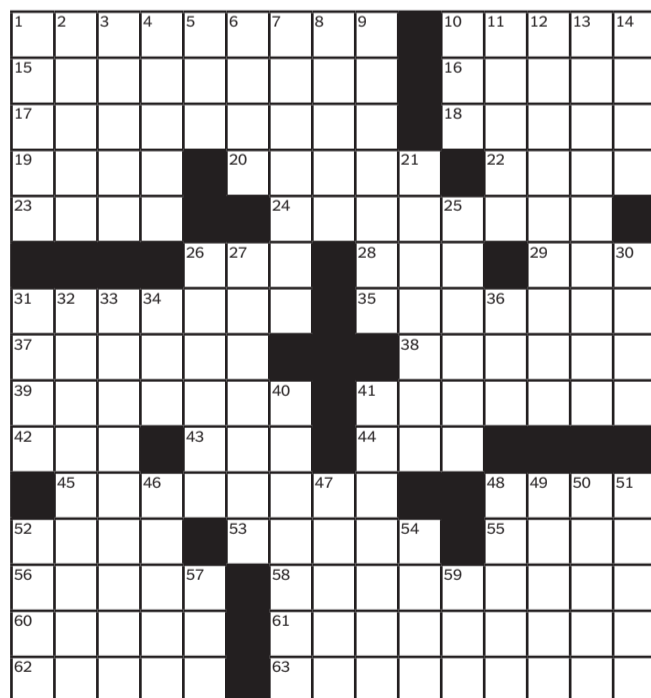
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Social app with the slogan "the world's catalog of ideas"
 - 10 City with the world's largest clock face
 - 15 Hypnotized
 - 16 Joan of Arc quality
 - 17 Kale or quinoa, it's said
 - 18 Phone charger feature
 - 19 Father of Fear, in myth
 - 20 Many sisters
 - 22 This, in Taxco
 - 23 A crane might hover over one
 - 24 "Good thinking!"
 - 26 Active ingredient in marijuana, for short
 - 28 City in central Israel
 - 29 Through
 - 31 Place for bowlers
 - 35 Ornamental garden installation
 - 37 Quick tennis match
 - 38 Part of a devil costume
 - 39 Fuming
 - 41 "You don't want to miss it!"
 - 42 Bit of bronze
 - 43 Statue outside Boston's TD Garden
 - 44 Lunk
 - 45 Watering holes
 - 48 Eye-opening problem?
 - 52 First name in gossip
 - 53 Knee jerk, perhaps
 - 55 Political accusation

- 56 Bill Clinton or George W. Bush, informally
- 58 Only highest-grossing film of the year that lost money
- 60 Stocking stuff
- 61 Spots that might smear
- 62 Pirouetting, perhaps
- 63 Bought or sold, e.g.

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- 1 Fibonacci, notably
- 2 Temper
- 3 Pickup points
- 4 Statistician's tool
- 5 Say irregardless?
- 6 Nickname for a two-time Wimbledon winner
- 7 State
- 8 Variety of quick bread
- 9 Multimedia think piece
- 10 Stephen Curry was one in '15 and '16
- 11 Like some seals
- 12 Feature of the 1876 or 2000 presidential election
- 13 Cup or bowl, but not a plate
- 14 2012 thriller with John Goodman and Alan Arkin



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- 21 Straight men
- 25 Boobs
- 26 4.0, maybe
- 27 They're straight
- 30 Chick's tail?
- 31 Party person
- 32 Bacteriologist's discovery
- 33 What emo songs may convey
- 34 Org. doing pat-downs
- 36 "Tommyrot!"
- 40 Large letter in a manuscript
- 41 Hare-hunting hounds
- 46 Painter Veronese
- 47 European country whose flag features a George Cross
- 48 Relieve, in a way
- 49 Child of Uranus
- 50 Passing concern?
- 51 Off
- 52 Informal move
- 54 It's water under the bridge
- 57 Successful campaign sign
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Women's soccer riding hot streak

The Panthers have won three of last four heading into weekend

By **Tyler McCluskey**
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The women's soccer team is heading into the weekend riding momentum from a game-winning goal in overtime from freshman midfielder Rachel Pappas.

Coach Kiki Lara said the win brings a reward for what the team has been working toward as a process.

"It's nice to get rewarded for things that you genuinely work for," Lara said.

The Panthers head to Jacksonville State for their first away match in Ohio Valley Conference play, but Lara said the away games do not put extra strain on the team because the team approaches every game with the same mentality.

"I want the players to approach every game in the same manner, prepare in the same manner," Lara said. "In many ways, it's kind of nice for us to be on the road and get away and have time to focus for the match for a good amount of time in the day and get a good amount of preparation in."

The Panthers (4-6) have matched their win total from last season with last week's win over the Tennessee-Martin. Last season, the Panthers went 4-13-2 overall with a 2-7-1 in OVC play.

Freshman goalkeeper Sara Teteak recorded her third shutout on the season. She faced six shots from the Skyhawks. Teteak has three shutouts in her last four matches and has 63 saves on the year with a 1.29 goal against average. Lara said she has been growing so far this season.

"She's had her ups and her downs, for us right now, we can depend on her in goal to make some good saves, and she's very young and she's grown from some of the mistakes she has made," Lara said. "We have a lot of confidence in Sara."

The team's focus lately has been focusing in



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Freshman defender Lindsey Carlson attempts to pass two Tennessee-Martin players during the Panthers' 1-0 overtime win Sunday at Lakeside Field.

on ball circulation. Lara said he wants his offense to get behind teams and be effective on goal. Pressure on the ball defensively also has been a key in practice.

"We have to make sure we take pride in not getting beat one-on-one and through us, over the top of us, or around us," Lara said.

Lara said the team needs to be more direct with ball possession. Trying to connect the

players and making runs to the net. Lara said he wants the team to be effective with a combination of things.

"It's not as easy as holding the ball; there's details that go into that, and it's not as easy as just getting in behind. I think if you don't have that combination right, you really make your team ineffective if you're too possessive of the ball or you make your team too direct, you

make your team too susceptible to being countered. It's a combination of the two," Lara said.

The Panthers will head to Jacksonville State (3-7-1) Friday for a 7 p.m. kick-off and will head back to Lakeside Field Sunday to face Belmont at 1 p.m.

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Men's soccer welcomes in undefeated Denver

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The Denver Pioneers have yet to lose a game in regulation this year with a record of 8-0-2, and the Panthers will host them Saturday.

Denver is the defending champ of the Summit League and is aiming to win the league title for the third year in a row. Denver is 1-0 in conference with a 4-3 win over Fort Wayne on Sept. 24.

Eastern men's coach Kiki Lara said what has made Denver good over the years.

"That's a built program over about 10 years," he said. "It's just the fact that they've been consistent and have had continuity between coaches and style and stuff, so I would say the key there is continuity and consistency and are well coached and have a good program."

Last year, Eastern traveled to Denver and lost 1-0. The year before that Denver traveled to Eastern for the first time ever, and the game

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	PTS.	GP	REC.	OVRALL
DENVER	3	1	1-0	8-0-2
WESTERN	3	1	1-0	5-4-1
ORAL ROBERTS	3	1	1-0	4-4-1
OMAHA	0	0	0-0	3-3-3
FORT WAYNE	0	1	0-1	5-4
EASTERN	0	1	0-1	2-6-1
IUPUI	0	1	0-1	1-7

ended in a draw. They are still seeking their first ever win over Denver as they've gone 0-2-1 against them so far.

Eastern is currently 2-6-1 overall with a 0-1 record in conference play. The Panthers are also in the midst of a four-game losing streak dating back to Sept. 14. Lara wants his team to get back to building every day and get back to their style.

"I want to get back to us," he said. "Just building everyday on what we do well as to tactically what we do well, defensively, the integrity that we have, the discipline that we've

had, offensively moving forward and adding to that. We're a young squad up top and we're getting better and better so I just want to add."

Eastern showed it could compete with a nationally ranked team like Denver in last year's one-goal loss and being at home could also be beneficial to the Panthers. Denver has five players with multiple goals so far this year, but the team leader is Blake Elder with five. Another player to watch is Alex Underwood who has three goals and two assists, but the key stat to look at is his three game-winning goals.

Lara is not looking at Denver as a superior team heading into Saturday.

"Any game is a game that in Division I college soccer it's so much parody that any game is a difficult game," he said. "I don't think they're coming in here thinking they're going to steamroll anybody, and I don't think we're coming in here thinking they are going to be a team we can't beat. So I think it's going to be a heck of a game."

Although it is the second Summit League matchup of the year, Lara sees any of the conference games as crucial points.

"Every conference game there is points on the line, and you just have to have an attitude about winning," he said. "It's an attitude that you want to go out there and win."

Lara said the team is a "little down" with injuries, including freshman Alessandro Corti, who went down with an injury against Oral Roberts and did not play against Valparaiso. He added that goalkeeper Mike Novotny is back now and others who have been contributors have been in and out of the lineup due to injury.

The match is set to begin at Lakeside Field Saturday at Noon.

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Depth-filled Panthers head to SEMO

By Sean Hastings
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Through the first four games of the season, the Panthers have proven no matter who is in at any given position; they will get the job done.

Coach Kim Dameron has two quarterbacks ready to go at all times and ready to start if the need arises. That was the case last week as redshirt quarterback Austin Green made his first career start.

The quarterback position is not the only place where the Panthers have depth. Eastern has relied on four running backs this season, the latest being redshirt junior running back Christopher Anderson making his Eastern debut.

He racked up 129 yards to go along with two touchdowns, helping the Panthers get a 56-35 win over Austin Peay Saturday.

Even though some of the players are in their first years of action, they have still gained some experience that will be needed again this weekend when Eastern hits the road to take on Southeast Missouri.

Last week's scoreboard and stat sheet showed that Eastern rolled over the Austin Peay Governors, but Dameron was not all that pleased with how they played and said they need to be better.

The Eastern defense had been strong in the previous three games, but fell apart against Austin Peay, allowing the Governors to hang around with an Eastern offense that scored 56 points on 641 yards.

Dameron said it was a battle all day and Austin Peay was very well-prepared, but Eastern was able to make more key plays down the stretch.

The Panthers moved to No. 13 in the FCS following the win over Austin Peay after starting the season just outside the top 25.

SEMO is coming in 1-0 after just getting by Murray State, who had a chance to win the game as time expired, until kicker Connor Mitchell sent a 38-yard field goal wide right.

It was the Redhawks' first win



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Redshirt senior Shawn Mitchell Jr. breaks away from ISU defenders Saturday, Sept. 17 at Hancock Stadium. The Panthers held on to defeat the Redbirds 24-21 to move to No. 16 in the FCS standings.

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of the season, coming in the final two minutes of the game. Southeast Missouri took over on downs and their own 42-yard line and marched down the field trailing 16-10. They scored a touchdown to take a 17-16 lead and hold off Murray State.

Quarterback Jesse Hosket threw two touchdown passes on 257 yards passing. He also threw one interception, but was not very accurate with his passes, finishing

19-of-44.

SEMO, however, could not get a run game going. Lead rusher Will Young was only able to total 38 yards on 16 carries.

The Panthers came out on top of a tight game against SEMO last year.

"We had a big game last year against them," wide receiver Aaron Gooch said. "It came down to a Hail Mary, so we're pretty excited.

SEMO had a last second throw to the end zone in hopes of getting the ball to come down into a receiver's hands, but Eastern's defense held strong.

It took a few games for the Panthers to get the running game going, and now that it is going with a strong passing attack from either Green or redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Kimble, sophomore wide receiver Paul Gossage said the offensive flow can continue.

He said they have to stay focused on not looking too far ahead.

No matter who is in at quarterback, Gossage and the rest of the Panthers are confident in both Green and Kimble.

"They're both better in differ-

ent ways," Gossage said. "Mitch is better on the ground, but they're both very talented quarterbacks, and we knew coming into the season that each of them could start. We're very confident in them."

Gossage said he and the rest of the receivers expect a more physical game from SEMO compared to Austin Peay. He said the defensive backs come up and challenge the receivers.

Eastern will come back home after Saturday's matchup with SEMO to take on Tennessee State Saturday, Oct 8.

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Panthers search for turning point in weekend matches

Volleyball seeking opportunity at half way point in season

By Maher Kawash
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It is a little past the midway point of the season for Eastern's volleyball team, and not much has gone its way.

But with a little more than half of the season in the books, a 3-14 record does not mean the end for the Panthers.

Eastern is just two games into its conference part of the schedule, and the team has an opportunity to turn the season around this weekend.

Volleyball coach Sam Wolinski said during the last few matches, the team has shown the resolve to earn points and be relentless on defense.

"The fight is crucial to our success as

we head into this weekend," Wolinski said.

The Panthers will begin this opportunity much like they have the rest of the season: on the road.

Eastern has played just five home games this season, three of which were played during the EIU Panther Classic.

The Panthers open the weekend Friday at Southeast Missouri State, and the test will come against a Redhawk team that has also struggled this season.

SEMO has lost 15 consecutive games along with its first two OVC matches of the season.

Although the Redhawks have struggled this season, they still have history on their side as far as this matchup goes.

SEMO leads the all-time series between the two teams 31-17, and both matches last season went five sets with each team earning one win.

The first step for the Panthers will have to be controlling Krissa Gearing on the Redhawks' offensive end.

Gearing leads the team with 258 total

"Our mindset is to do all we are able to in order to win."

Sam Wolinski, volleyball head coach

kills this season, averaging 4.37 per set.

Jade Mortimer offers a tough task for the Panthers on the defensive side of the ball, and has totaled 284 digs this season as well as 4.81 per set.

After Eastern takes on the one-win Redhawks, the team will travel to Tennessee-Martin Saturday for its second match of the weekend.

Tennessee-Martin has had some struggles of its own to begin this season, and comes in with a 4-13 record overall.

Just like Eastern and SEMO, the Skyhawks have tipped off OVC play with an 0-2 record.

The Panthers had the upper hand in last year's series against Tennessee-Martin, sweeping both matches of the season.

The test this year will be a little different

though, and that begins with Jemima Idemudia and Ma Reigelsperger.

The dynamic Skyhawk duo have sparked their team's offense with 293 combined kills.

On the other hand, Colleen Larson holds down the defense for UT-Martin.

Larson has totaled 190 digs on the year while averaging 3.39 per set.

Following the two weekend matches, the Panthers return home next weekend for two more against Austin Peay and Murray State.

"Our mindset is to do all we are able to in order to win," Wolinski said.

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